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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Secretary of State, General JAMES S. ROBINSON. of Hardin.

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of Richland. For Circuit Judge-2d Judicial District CHARLES C. SHEARER, of Greene

For Congress Eighth District, ROBERT P. KENNEDY.

COUNTY. For Sheriff, WILLIAM B. BAKER. For Treasurer, JOHN W. PARSONS.

For Commissioner, JAMES FOLEY. For Infirmary Director.

Republican Meetings. Springfield-October 14. General Robert P. intelligent and mature, and what she says

ennedy and Hon. Allen Miller, of New is not merely testimony, but evidence. At Lexington, at the wigwam.

New Carlisle-October 18, Hon. W. W. Curry. of Indiana. h Charleston-October 18, General Ken-

nedy and A. N. Summers. Springfield—October 18, Hon. C. A. Boutelle, eld October 19, Major McKinley, ex-

Governor Noves, General Kennedy and Gen--October 20, General Kennedy and W. L. the manufacture and sale of intoxicants un-

Weaver t-October 21, General Kennedy and Donnelsville-October 21, Gen. Geo. W. Hard-stitutional amendment is necessary, and

acre, of Cincinnati, Hon. Geo. C. Rawlins, of then the people must demand of the legis-Catawba-October 22, General Kennedy and J.

Filley, of St. Louis. leid-October 28, Col. J. O. Winship, of

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1886.

The Wigwam Meeting. were there in immense numbers and the en- Foster, "this question of constitutional of General Kennedy to his Decoration Day Exactly, if people desire that constitutional oration and his position upon the question prohibition shall prevail. of anarchism communism and socialism was only such as good citizens heartily endorse. The original manuscript of that ble outrages in the way of skinning dead conmuch-referred-to oration was produced and viets in the penitentiary, under the Demoread from, and the sentiments and utter- eratic management, we must not lose sight ances attributed to General Kennedy were of the effects of that administration on the found wanting. His denunciation of such business management of the institution. sentiments was strong and forcible, but Governar Foraker presented this aspect of there was never a word referring to the the case in a very clear and forcible manner workingmen of Springfield as entertaining in his speech, showing that while under Govand advocating any such sentiments. The erner Foster the penitentiary paid \$53,000 a speech throughout was a masterly effort, and will add another boom to the republican campaign. Many incorrect impressions Hoadly's administration the expenses were regarding the views of the general on the \$281,361.32 more than the receipts. On this local situation were set right, and the hundreds of workingmen who were present ant home more enthusiastic than ever for \$281,361.32. Of this sum, however, \$76,200 the republican cause. In the protection of the republican cause. In the protection of their rights the workingmen of Springfield deducting this amount we have left a will find a no more enthusiastic advocate balance of \$305,061.32 as the net loss, for and supporter than General Kennedy. Through all this controversy the GLOBE-Through all this controversy the GLOBE-Besuch different results under Republican and Democratic administrations. But there the laboringmen of this city and country have a right to protect their interests tionable. A net gain of \$58,000 per annum through organizations, and General Kenne- under Foster's administration, and a net loss dy planted himself squarely and unquali- of \$102,530.66 for each year of Hoselly's, or a fieldly upon this principle of organization difference against the state and tax payers last night. This forever puts at rest these \$155,530,66 per annum. In other words, had silly stories, and all republicans, working- the institution continued as under Governor men and all, will be found voting the repub- Foster the sum of \$76,300 might have been lican congressional ticket. The campaign expended for permanent improvements, and is booming with strong republican tenden-

Sweral hundred young men of Springfield will east their first votes on Tuesday. November the 2d. These young men should were obtained from Mr. Lang, the Democonsider carefully the history of the parties, cratic clerk, who served through the Houdly now asking their suffrage, and their decla- administration at the penitentiary. Seeing ration of principles upon the issues in the disastrous effects this exposure of the present campaign, before determining with trouble would have on their party, two Dempresent campaign, before determining with which political family they will take up that these figures had been obtained from Mr. their abode. We know that a careful, im-partical study of the past and present of the s will result to the advantage of the read by the vernor Foraker were fornished by ablicans, and we therefore urge upon him (Lang) and were "EXACTLY CORRECT" these young men to make the examination Mc Lang is an honorable man and a square thorough. It is important to you, young Democrat. man, and important to your neighbors, your Under Republican management for the town, your state and your country, that your past three country the penitentiary made the first vote be cast upon the right side. Do tollewing showing: not be deceived by any local pressure, to the effect that the labor troubles in Spring- June field last spring should in any way be laid how to the charge of the republican party. That trouble was precipitated by one man who is now supporting the republican ticket, but who is in no way responsible for the principles of the republican party and with Rum Money For Prohibition Campaign. whose views on the labor question the

party is in no sense in sympathy. utive committee has promised to give one-Make up your mind, young man, calmly balf the money obtained from the Liquor and without prejudice, and then if you fa- Dealers' association to the professional Provor honest government, honest elections, hibitionists to run their campaign with has equal protection to all citizens, you will vote stirred up a number of liquor dealers who the republican ticket.

ing this have decided not to give one cent The Graphic News, of New York, Cin- toward the Democratic campaign fund. cinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, and perhaps Wonder if the Prohibitionists think they're some other large villages, is now owned by going into partnership with the rum traffic in accepting this money. C. F. Bragg. (who doesn't have to do it). sold edited by John McGovern, late editor It is noticable that the Democratic papers of the Current. It has already acquired a were not pleased with Governor Foraker's circulation of 50,000 and will yet reach, speech. The trouble was it bit a weak spot what it deserves, a hundred thousand and and made the Democrate yell with pain. nore. It is a very able and sprightly public journal, and that it is very beautiful and a mich-talked-of wonder of McHairy, attractive does not need to be said.

Republicans are on the war path and vis-

The golden October days are favorable for a republican victory later on. Look out for it about Nov. 2d. It will come in the nature of a cyclone. Hon. John Little is a man who makes

few mistakes, political or otherwise; but suffering that would appeal to the heart of a when he consents to engage in joint discussion with a ward politician, he breaks the record for blunders. This freak, for it certainly is a freak, astonishes every one. He can gain nothing, and only puts himself up Here is a city absolutely destroyed—a city as a target and invites personal abuse. as a target and invites personal abuse.

Organized labor can now bank on General Kennedy's position on that question. His utterances at the wigwam last night were forcible and to the point and arrayed done would have been to issue a proclama the general on the side of those who are tion expressing his sympathy for the city and willing to extend to workingmen the right to protect themselves and their labor, which is their commodity upon the markets of the have done more to cheer the people than any-

Science is sometimes sensible and practiwhat might have been done to help Charlescal. Here is the Scientific American, devoted to statistics, and figures, and mechanical devices and contrivances, and usually considered to be one of the most solemn and ponderous of journals, talking in this way: Probably there is not the remotest corner or little inlet of the minute blood vessels of the body that does not feel some wavelet from the great convulsion produced by

ow to the innumerable subtle influences

-a pill or an electric or galvanic shock.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa, has proba-

Democratic Financial Management.

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Is not this the kind of an administration

The fact that the Democratic state exec-

had intended to contribute, but since learn

Queen Victoria telegraphed her sympathies to the people of America on this trouble; but President Cieveland seems to know nothing about the earthquake in Charleston. It is reserved for a Democrat president of the United States, elected by southern votes, to ignore the greatest calamity that has ever hearty laughter shaking the central man The blood more lively—probably its chemical electrical or vital condition is distinctly befallen the south and to enjoy catching tront, while thousands of his fellow-citizens in Charleston are standing on the modified—it conveys a different impression to all the organs of the body as it visits verge of eternity and have lost all they have them on that particular mystic journey. when the man is laughing, from what it does at other times. And thus it is that a good laugh lengthens a man's life by conveying In striking contrast with this was the action of our own gallant Governor Foraker, concerning which the Chicago Inter-Ocean distinct and additional stimulus to the vital forces. The time may come when

"Governor Foraker, of Ohio, don't stand physicians, attending more closely than they around and well for scissors to cut red tape when the people of Charleston are suffering have been seen making themselves confor shelter. The Washington administration spicuous in the hall. They tripped which the soul exerts upon its tenement of clay, shall prescribe to the torpid patient acted like great boobies. The idea that the "so many peals of laughter, to be under-gone at such and such a time," just as they United States government could furnish but 'moverty-five shelter tents' is ridiculous. Gov srnor Forsker sent 800 by express and if he were to meet with trouble and have to pay and to do that for more objectionable prescriptions The point of this joke is that it is true. for the tents be has shipped, the people of There are on record instances in which a the whole country would make good hearty laugh has saved a person's life. amount in nicket subscriptions. They like

STRIKING CONTRASTS.

Presented in the Inaction of President

Cleveland and the Prompt Course of

Governor Foraker and President Grant.

Cleveland, the Democratic president, has

shown himself heartless not only in his treat-

ment of Union soldiers, but in every case o

of the citizens of Cha leston after the terrible

earthquake, had rendered hundreds home-

less, a prominent citizen of Charleston said:

gems in his diadem, royally speaking, absolutely prostrated and the president never

lays down his fishing rod a moment to say word of sympathy. The least he might have

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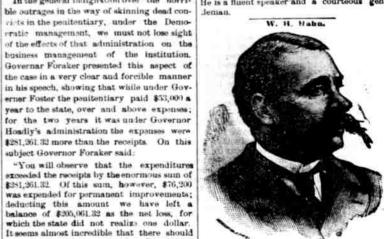
"I don't know what to make of Cleveland

But it was neither a simper nor a sneer-it just such pluck and decision." While Chicago was yet burning Gen was a good, thorough, convulsing earthquake of a laugh, such as only an honest idanorie ed all the tents available and 100,000 government rations sent at once His action man, engaged in an honest vocation, can inwas at once approved at headquarters. Presdulge in. Many ailing people would do ident Grant attended the relief meeting at well to try the laugh cure. And the man Washington, and gave \$1,000, and telegraphed who can discover a really good joke, old or Boston, where a fund was being raised to new, and can get it off reasonably well, give him a public reception, asking those having the matter in hand to add the money should administer it to his invalid neighto the Chicago relief fund.



lature that the matter be submitted to a Professor Eli T Tappan, the nominee of popular vote. This cannot be accomplished the Republican party for school commis-in a day, but it surely can be done. The versary of the signing of the constitution, the Ohio university. In 1860 he accepted the there is a wonderful constitutional amendthere is a wonderful constitutional amendment agitation sweeping all over the country." She predicted that in 1890 the question as to the adoption of constitutional

After a selection by the band, the chairman rose and said that it had been suglexibility serves experience as teacher. As
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lexibility serves experience ast Scarcely in the history of Springfield has prohibition would be submitted to the peothere been such a meeting as was held in ple of the country and prohibition over- member of the state board of school examithe wigwam Thursday night. The people whelmingly adopted. "But," said Mrs. ners appointed in Ohio. He has been, and is tions, county, state and national, and has thusiasm was unbounded. The reference amendment must be kept out of politics." been president both of the Ohio State associstion and of the National Educational asso riation. He is a student of practical prob ems and a careful observer, and has had arge experience both in schools and colleges In the general indignation over the horri- He is a fluent speaker and a courteous gen-



the board of public works, Mr W M Webn, of Richland county, want forth when a mark lid with the Union army, Born in Car-lisle, Pa., of German parents, he came to adopted. Shelby, O., with his parents when but five teen years of age, small and boyish in ap- inate a candidate for sheriff. pearance, he entered the Union army. As he had not attained sufficient size to enlist the state would have been better off than it is by the sum of \$311,061.32. In other words, mer boy and was attached to Company H. two years of Democratic rule cost the people of Ohio \$311,061.32 in the management of the sturning from the army be learned the car-Governor Foraker stated that these figures penter's trade, and was an industrous work-

the insurance business.

soldiers in his pension votoes: "God belp the nation whose chief executive than the battered wricks of a great was from which he held aloof; the widows and the name of Madison Over. the orphans of those who may sleep in unknown graves, but whose white forebeads gave him much please to second the nomhave felt the kiss of angels.

The sons of veterans will not forget this at ination of Mr. Over. the election in November.

A Lie Nailed. ent in one or two Democratic papers with more regard for party advantage than respect for the truth, that the contract tentiary by the Republican administration is wholly false, and made without the remot est idea or scintilla of evidence on the part of

That eminent Demowst, John McBride, does not seem to be as per-ular at home in his Democratic county of 5 rk as he might be legislature was 1,053. In 1885 it dropped to speech. 180. For some reason the people of bis ewn county-900 of them-lost confidence

in him. Yet they must know him. LET every voter remember that a vote for the Democratic ticket this fall will be a votin endorsement of fraud. forgery, perjury, bribery, usurpation and intimidation, and A two-headed earless and eyeless pig is against purity, honesty, integrity and on nation. 'Squire Blose then withdrew Mr. reasing vigilance in the exposure and puner

WEDDING BELLS.

The Democrats and Mugwumps United this city, George W. Porter, this city, Jos. in Marriage at Black's, Thurs-W. Bolan, this city, H. C. Williamson, this day Afternoon. city, and Andrew Monk, Bethel township,

man of any feeling. Regarding his neglect Quiet and Peacable Ceremony-Madison Over, Colonel Spangler, Charles Gillen and Dr. Spaulding, the Bonored Guests-Notes.

The Ticket.

For Sheriff. MADISON OVER. For Treasurer. COL AARON SPANGLER.

CHARLES GILLEN. For Infirmary Director DR. CHARLES SPAULDING.

The disciples of the great unwashed and thing else. Or be might have returned to their fusion friends met at Black's opera Washington for a day or two and found out house Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to put in nomination a county ticket. It had been advertised as a "non-partisan" convention. "King Alfonso visited his subjects when an earthquake visited them, and King Humbert but it is safe to say that four-fifths of those went into the cholera hospitals of Italy. who took an active part in the proceedings who took an active part in the proceedings of the convention were straight-out, dyedin-the-wool democrats.

> The clans were guided to the opera house by the music of Foreman's fine band, which played several selections in front of nominations were closed, the rules susthe house.

> It was evident as the people filled the hall by acclamation. that the democrats had come into the conpelled to swallow McMillin, and to get even to apprise the candidates of their nominavention to get something. They were comthey proposed to dictate, if possible, the tion. The committee consisted of H. C. candidates whose names were to grace the Williamson, James W. Carey and A. F. county ticket.

Just before the convention was called to order Dan Kissell and W. F. Austin might gaily among the delegates and scribon mysterious looking slips of Uncle Billy Reid was there and took pains to let his presence be known. W. S. Thomas, child-like and that is new about old Boston, still there are bland, occupied a position in the back- many good things at the "Hub," which are ground and coolly surveyed the crowd as if pleasant to contemplate, and some new he were, on the quiet you know, sizing up ones which may be interesting to speak of. the contending elements of the conven-

house and rendered a couple of excellent city like Boston, where the old selections while the delegates, who were bears the palm, and where it is conspicuaway behind time, were assembling in the ously, even boastfully, so designated. We hall, H. C. Williamson took the stage and have here the old South meeting house, the called the convention to order.

J. M. Pence moved that Captain J. B. and old Fancuil hall, all reverently pre-Patton, of Green township, be made chair- served and appropriately inscribed. Some man of the convention. The motion was of these at once suggest thrilling historical carried unanimously. The captain, who is a good-looking farmer, ascended to the brings to mind the fast disappearing coterie stage and gave the whole snap away by of celebrities, such as Longfellow, Lowell, laying his speech, already written out, on James T. Fields and Bayard Taylor, who the table before him. It indicated clearly in this famous nook, in the heart of a great that the whole thing had been city, were wont to meet and talk over their cut and dried. Captain Patton joys and trials as authors, publishers, poets reiterated some mouldy old chestnuts about and travellers. the "non-partisan" movement, about McMillin, et al. He congratulated the convention and then called for the nomination of a secretary. On motion of Christian Hanika, W. F. Austin was elected secre-ural glories of Boston. The so-called "New Old South church," with its graceful tower

from a list the following names: John H. museum form the other two points Blose, C. Hanika, A. B. Spielman, James B. Pierce and Martin Walters. The committee retired to consult. On motion of Wright Conklin, the chair orrate, though solid architecture.

When one hears, in Trinity church, the

H. C. Williamson moved that a commit-

convention. W. A. Hance rose and made

The committee on rules and order of business then reported. The report adopted number of votes should be declared the nominee.

votes cast to nominate. The amendment was adopted with a whirl, giving the demosmooth a walk - over for sheriff. While the convention was awaiting the report of the committee on

A wait of about twenty minutes ensued, when the committee on credentials, through John Henry Blose, reported ships were represented except Madriver seven labor organizations. The report was

convention; that he would, under some Sixty-fourth Ohio volunteers, Sherman's other eircumstances, perhaps, prefer to the result of years of labor, and has bee aubrigade. Subsequently be served on Gen. nominate some other man, but he believed tograph commendation of General Porfirio Hooker's staff, and was twice wounded. On that this man would call out the full strength of all whom they could expect to halls are each day crowded with interested man. In 1828 he moved to Mansfield and look for support. He stated that spectators. man. In 1839 he moved to Mansbeld and has now left the carpenter's bench for the insurance business. He is a bright, ready, active and capable business man, uni-san" in his political life, although he had been identified with the party which was and had been in the minority in Clark coun-Well might Hon. Charles A Boutelle, of Maine, exclaim on bearing President Cleve partisans," said he, laid themselves open to land's sneering and cutting insuits to oid criticism, in that their opponents might desishown remind one of those famous b clare that the nomination had been dictated which the Israelitish spice brought from an find no more fitting subject for his gibes by the democracy. But in the interest of

Christian Hanika rose and stated that it

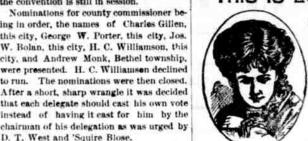
J. H. Blose moved that the rules be suspended and the nomination of Madison and many do-make the tour of the entire Over be made by acciamation and amid exhibit and never soil the edge of a silk cheering and clapping of hands the motion dress. was carried and the nomination was pressions of an autumn week in Boston, system has been reintroduced into the peni unanimous. Calls of "Over," "Over," rang a city which, no matter how often through the hall, but he was not pres-

> Nominations for the office of treasurer short, neat speech, nominated D. M. Burns.

D. T. West presented the name of Col. In 1883 his majority as candidate for the Aaron Spangler, in a bright, eulogistic On motion of J. R. Kelly the nominations

were closed. At this point Mr. West again rose and stated that Mr. Burns, Where every handsome girl whose name had been presented by 'Squire Blose, had stated that he was identified with the prohibition party and eculd not, therefore, accept the nomi-Burns's name, and on motion the rules were

nated by acciamation. As we go to pres the convention is still in session



'CHAMPLIN'S

the face that I have ever used, and for the future I shall use no other."-LOTTA. Other Famons Artists Speak

A wrangie then occurred about a motion to consider the first ballot only a complimentary one. It was finally decided that should any nominee receive a majority of the votes cast on the first ballot DAYENPORT : "I find your Liquid Pearl most excellent. I shall cor-

JANAUSCHEK: "I find it far superior to the one I generally bring over from Faris." - FANNY JANAUSCHEK. RBLLOGG: "It gives me pleasure to add who have already recommended your Lipsid Pearl," and to express the satisfaction of this afforded me, "-CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG. suspended and Chas, Gilten's nomination Nominations for infirmary director being in order J. M. Pence presented the name of

Dr. Charles Spaulding, of Lagonda. The pended and Dr. Spaulding was nominated A committee of three, on motion of H.

C. Williamson, was appointed by the chair After patting itself comfortably on the back the convention adjourned.

BOSTON LETTER.

Nominations for county commissioner be

ing in order, the names of Charles Gillen,

were presented. H. C. Williamsen declined

to run. The nominations were then closed.

After a short, sharp wrangle it was decided

that each delegate should cast his own vote

instead of having it east for him by the

On motion of W. A. Hance, the following

gentlemen were appointed tellers: John H.

Blose, C. Hanika, A. P. Spielman and Jas.

A wrangle then occurred about a motion

he should be declared the nominee of the

convention. The result of the first ballot

was as follows: Gillen, 98; Porter, 2; Bo

On motion of Mr. West the rules were

D. T. West and 'Squire Blose,

lan, 17; Monk, 14.

was made unanimous.

An Autume Week at the Hub-A City with an Historic Past and a Brilliant Present-A Day at Harvard-The Azte Village-The Bay State Fair.

While it may be impossible to say much From the ceaseless striving after the new, which characterizes our more western cities, After Foreman's band had entered the it is at times refreshing to visit

old corner bookstore, the old colony depot,

From the Old South meeting house, no torical relies, the society which worshiped there for over a century, has moved into what is now one of the modern architect magnificent proportions and sumptuous in H. C. Williamson moved that a commit-tee of five be appointed on credentials. spacious plaza, of which that grand struc-The motion carried and the chairman read ture, Trinity church, and the new art other European city of classical taste and

New Cartiste—October 73, General Kennedy and E. S. Wallace.

Springfield—October 25, Hon. Chauncey I. Filler, of St. Louis.

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Springfield—October 26, Co After a selection by the band, the chair- skillful, to transfer to paper a verbatim re-

the excuse for Mr. Carey that he had a this time of year, is a treat to the eye and nominating speech. Hance was then trees and gaze upon the score of superb way or that, and the Harward Washington elm, the Library hall, the Peabody museum, or the Austin Law school the usual parliamentary rules, and provided building call to mind the association of this that the candidate receiving the largest grand old institution with past history or the munificence of later benefactors.

Possibly in its way, nothing is more striking than the vast dining hall of the When the report was read James Carey moved to amend by altering the report so than a hotel, with its gothic arched ceiling. that it would require a majority of all the stained glass rose window, paintings and busts of worthy personages, and its leng rows of tables supplied with immaculate was adopted with a whirl, giving the demo-crats their first black eye. It seemed that, after all, Madison Over might not have the students within these favorite precincts lives in an atmosphere redolent with elevating associations and incentives to menta and moral energy.

THE AZTEC VILLAGE credentials, some fellow yelled that he wanted the reporter of the Times put out, and this break created considerable amuse unique present attractions of Boston. Here are shown, not only a complete village of native Mexicans, engaged in the manufac-ture of innumerable articles of ornament and utility, which are sold as mementoes, but there is also exhibited a truly remarks through John Henry Biose, reported but there is also exhibited a truly remarks that all the wards and towntime from the earliest, pre-The Rapublican candidate for member of and Madison townships, and that there days, down through the period of Spanish conquest, and to the present time.

Among these are Aztez idols, altar, mummies, implements and pottery, early The nomination of candidates being in order James Carey took the floor to nomperor Maximillian, and the products and He said that he came to nominate him at works of art of the Mexico of t the request of many of the delegates of the ing so complete and almost inexhaustible in interest has ever before been collected from our sister republic. The collection has been

THE MASSACHUSETTS PARMER thing from an apple to an ox, and from a churn to a bed-quilt. Fruits of magnitude in size which one would scarcely look for Esceol on a pole between them.

Horse men and cattle men say that nothharmony and justice he desired to present ing so complete, in the way of accommodations for exhibiting live-stock, was ever seen in this country. The entire exhibit is under roof and enclosed in the commodious buildings of the mechanics buildings. and the animals are in stalls so the aisles are so clean that a lady might-

Thus, in brief are a few of the many im visited, has old associations to attract one and new scenes to interest. Amid such surroundings, of connection with the historic st idea or scintilla of evidence on the part of its authors that it had any foundation to fact.

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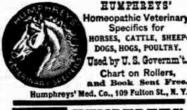
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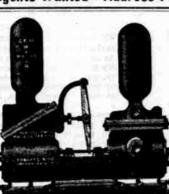
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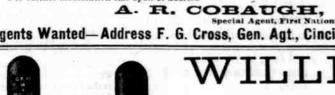
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